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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing propertyvalues

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Survey of Richmond Harbor to Be Made

Plans For Continuous Waterfront to Albany

Guy W. Wolf, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, has recently returned from Seattle, where he attended a conference of engineers in regard to planning the survey of Richmond harbor.

Wolf reports that a complete and comprehensive survey of Richmond harbor is being planned, the survey comprising all the waterfront from Point San Pablo to Point Isabelle.

The survey will be made to facilitate all kinds of shipping, conveniences for belt lines, trucking and wharf construction, etc.

The engineers of prominence consulted by Secretary Wolf are well-known government men, Major C. T. Leeds and George F. Nicholson, who have had much experience in planning the Seattle harbors.

The plan for the Richmond harbor is to enlarge by units until a number of ships can be taken care of simultaneously, the period over which the various units to be constructed is to cover fifty years.

It looks good for Richmond, now that the survey is to be made and something substantial started in the way of developing the city's shipping facilities, which, when completed, should be the best on the Pacific coast.

New 10th St. Building

Excavating for the foundation of the furniture store building on Tenth street, near the service station, has begun. The building is to be 100x100. C. S. Renwick and others are interested in the structure, which is to be modern in all details, it is reported.

Watch the Signs

The new traffic sign ordinance, which was given its second reading at the council meeting Tuesday night, will regulate the fellow who passes the signs unnoticed. It will be a misdemeanor.

Dunsmuir Fire

Redding, Sept. 10.—Fire laid waste the lower end of Sacramento street in Dunsmuir Wednesday, causing $30,000 damage and delaying Southern Pacific trains two hours. A large grocery store, an apartment house and several residences were destroyed.

Early Frosts

Omaha, Sept 12.—Frosts are reported in Dakota, parts of Nebraska and Iowa. Many of the middle states had a hint that the coal man will soon succeed the ice man.

City in Brief

Richmond lodge of Elks, No. 1251, will entertain ladies night at Walnut Creek September 27. Chas. Drake is general chairman.

* * *

Dr. C. R. Blake will attend the annual conference of municipal health officers to be held at Del Monte in October.

* * *

Patrolman J. E. Crozier has been promoted to police sergeant. Crozier is serving his seventh year on the force.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Eastern Farmers Seek California Lands; More Coming

With prosperity among farmers in the east increasing through better prices for products, thousands of settlers now are definitely planning to come to the Pacific coast with the view of locating on ranches in various agricultural districts.

This was the word brought to this state recently by a party of 45 prospective farm settlers from eight eastern states. They are sight-seeing in various cities after having spent several days inspecting farm lands in central California.

The party, traveling in two Pullman cars, is one of many that has come to California from eastern states this summer under the low colonization rates for land seekers.

"Many of us in eastern states are anxious to come to California to make our homes, as we feel conditions are much more favorable here," states Mrs. J. H. Wetzel, a farmerette. Mrs. Wetzel is seeking California farms, not only for herself, but for nearly a dozen neighbors of a rural community near St. Louis.

The present party that came here to inspect land is merely one of many that the railroads have aided in bringing here this summer as prospective settlers in the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Contra Costa counties and other agricultural sections.

"Uncle Sam" Younger Than United States

Uncle Sam seems now as old as the United States, but actually he had his origin in a joke during the second war with England, when certain workman jocularly expanded the initials into a familiar name for the government, says the Century Magazine.

The name spread through the army and thence eventually into all the states. At first it had to contend with the older sobriquet, "Brother Jonathan," coined during the Revolution, and the two long divided the field about equally between them. Since the Civil war, however, Uncle Sam left his rival well behind.

Variously represented in caricature, he had always suggested the primitive Yankee, at once archaic and patriotic in his costume. It is notable that of late years he has been ceasing to be the angular, unkempt creature he was during the lean, simple years of the republic and has grown in girth, fastidiousness and benevolence of aspect. Thus each generation recreates its myths in its own image.

Executioner Well Paid

A century ago executioners in Europe were a much higher class of men than at present. They were required to be educated in surgery, and practiced in medicine. They were state officials and received a fixed salary.

A German executioner who shot himself in Breslau a short time ago left a considerable estate and attracted attention to the excellent pay which executioners get, says the Detroit News. Before the war 500 marks, or $1.25, and traveling expenses, was the fee paid for each execution, and it has now returned to about the same amount.

Spaethe had guillotined forty-five persons. That was emphasized by his lighting forty-five candles, one to each of his victims, before he shot himself. He invested his earnings in a restaurant and in real estate which enhanced in value.

California Roads Due to Our Wonderful Development

California has long been noted as a well paved state, and probably no section of the United States has capitalized its good roads or made greater returns therefrom than has this state.

Nature helped it in many respects by giving it road making material, such as asphalt, which twenty years ago was laid in many towns and cities as a matter of convenience to the local people more than with an idea of advertising to be derived from her good roads.

The advantage of hard surfaced highways, however, soon became apparent, and the result has been that California has laid mile after mile of asphaltic concrete highways, many of which have now been giving steady and continuous service for a period upwards of 20 years.

It is particularly noticeable that the towns in California which have become the most pleasant places to live are the ones which have shown the greatest activity in ridding themselves of mud and dust as a result of well worked out paving programs.

Neighboring states can profit much by California's paving experience from the standpoint of commercial returns therefrom, the convenience to citizens and cost to taxpayers for the maintenance of various types of construction.

More Pool Rooms

The council granted a pool room and cigar stand license to W. Allen and George Studebaker. Their place of business is located at 1523 Macdonald avenue.

Not Bad Month; Getting Better and--

Chief of Police Dan Cox reported 124 arrests for the month of August at Tuesday night's council meeting. There were 25 accidents and fatalities. Of the total number of arrests 14 of them were women.

The Stolen property reported amounted to $813.80. Of this sum $415.30 was recovered by the police.

There were 64 motorists and speeders arrested for violations of the speed and other laws.

Plans Unique Dictionary

Ernfrid Jaffvert, a Stockholm shoemaker, is now in London to complete a dictionary of technical terms in the leather and footwear industry. He has been awarded a cash prize by a Swedish foundation as a contribution to the cost of a trip abroad for the purpose and will shortly go to the United States.

Jaffvert is especially interested in orthopedic shoemaking, and already has enriched the Swedish section of his dictionary with 2,400 words.

Boy Scouts New Hall Dedicated

Richmond Boy Scouts' new hall was dedicated on Admission Day, Judge A. B. McKenzie, president of the Contra Costa county scout council, delivering the address. W. D. Armstrong, in behalf of the veterans of foreign wars, presented a scout flag to Troop No. 2.

City Clerk A. C. Paris read a review of the construction of the building in its different stages, followed by the presentation of the key by E. J. Garrard.

The Lions did much to carry out the completion of the building, and the scouts showed their appreciation by applauding the speakers.

Every Fire Furnishes Lesson in Fire Prevention

The need for making every reasonable effort to prevent fires is self-evident, but unfortunately it is often overlooked. This is true of any home or manufacturing plant, but is particularly important as it applies to those places where inflammable materials are present.

Fire prevention deserves very serious consideration in every kind of building, whether it be design, construction, operation or maintenance. Exhaustive studies of fires that have occurred in the past indicate means for preventing similar fires in the future. Practically every fire furnishes lessons in fire prevention from which all can profit.

Albany Young Men's Division of "Y"

(Albany Argus)

Young men and older boys of Albany met Wednesday evening at Community center, where a supper was served a fine program rendered. The following officers were elected: President, Howard Griffith; vice-president, Richard Pritchard; secretary, Homer Izuma; Treasurer, Oscar Higuera; sergeant-at-arms, Laurence Olsen.

The club adopted a constitution, covering the important point of dues, membership, program and meeting place. All boys in the three upper classes of the high school and graduates, as well as working boys of their age, are allowed to join the club. Dues are 35 cents per month, which covers their YMCA membership, as well as their own club dues. The club will meet each Wednesday evening, at 7 p. m., in the Y Community center.

Young ladies held their opening supper Wednesday afternoon, 26 being present. Miss Helen Razor introduced Miss Helen N. Hoyt of U. C., who has agreed to take the leadership of the older girls. The younger girls will also be under special leadership.

English, as Understood

"Well, Iky, we are going to have one of your favorite dishes for dinner. We are going to have cheese," said the hostess.

Now Iky wasn't his name; it was Arthur, or something like that.

"That's fine," said Iky. "I am a connoisseur of cheese," he said.

"What about?" she asked.

"What about what?" he asked, perplexed.

"What you sore about?"

"Sore?"

"Yes, sore; you said you were kind-a-sore of cheese."

"No, connoisseur!"

Swedish Hydraulic Power

The total hydraulic power developed on improved principles at the commencement of 1923 in Sweden was 1,325,000 horse power, which during the year was increased by 20,000 horse power, K. Kleman, engineer, stated at the recent annual meeting of the Swedish Water Power society. The production of electric energy during the year is estimated at between 2,800,000 and 3,000,000 kilowatt hours. At present there are under construction in Sweden power plants representing 72,000 horse power.

American currency has become so well advertised in European countries since the war that the dollar sign has been added to the keyboards of several makes of typewriters.

Still Throwing

She—I never understood why she married him. They say she threw herself at his head.

He—And now she throws other things at it.

One Half Your Taxes Support Office Holders

Figures from most authoritative sources assert that nearly $4,000,000,000 is paid out in the United States every year to public officials, active and retired. These figures are not surprising when we know that nearly 3,500,000 persons are on the public payroll, federal, state and local.

Nearly one-half of the $8,000,000,000 spent yearly by our government goes to officials and former officials. Every taxpayer should understand that almost one-half of his taxes go to support office holders. One of Mussolini's first acts was to dismiss 100,000 men from the public payroll.

Our trouble is that the jobholder is the backbone of every political party. Jobs are the currency in which party debts are paid. And this currency is at present inflated.—San Francisco Examiner.

Unique Flag Adorns Phone Building

The large flag which now floats above the new telephone building at 21st and MacDonald is attracting attention. The banner is the house flag of the Bell Telephone system, and adorns all buildings of the company in the United States. The designs on the flag are unique, typifying everything appertaining to 100 per cent service.

RANDOM COMMENT

John B. Baldwin has returned from a whaling expedition, and tells some pretty fair "big fish" stories.

* * *

The swimming baths for Richmond are "coming up," and when the hot weather comes again next summer we will have one of the swellest natatoriums in the state. What are we waiting for; a tidal wave or a heavy rainfall?

* * *

Richmond's recall election was unsuccessful for the aspiring candidates, and not much of an "advertisement" for the "ins." Now is the time to forget. Richmond must go ahead.

Our Government Is Safe, Sound, Stable

Future Gas Industry Will Increase 500 Per Cent

The gas industry is rapidly approaching the point where the greatest volume of its business will be for heating—both industrial heating, manufacturing purposes and for heating homes, according to the American Gas association.

At present the average gas company sells 25 per cent of its output for industrial purposes, about 10 per cent for house heating and the balance for domestic purposes, principally cooking, water heating and a little lighting.

The gas company of the future will do at least five times as much business as they do now in the same community and at that time 75 per cent of the sales will be for industrial purposes and house heating and 25 per cent for domestic use, such as cooking and water heating.

Bootleg, Six Bells and Gun Make Bad "Com"

Patrolman Frank Conlon of El Cerrito and Charles Hardie had quite an exciting experience capturing Joseph Segroe, an El Cerrito shoemaker, who ran amuck with a gun and took several shots at passersby on the highway in front of Six Bells, two of the shots coming close to a motorcyclist, who notified the police.

Conlon and Hardie finally captured Segroe in the willow jungle in the rear of Six Bells, but not until the fugitive had emptied his gun. Bootleg was the cause of the rampage, it is said.

Jack Is "It"

Jack Deeming, all around athlete and physical director of the Richmond Y, will present silver badges to the Pioneer Pintes at the Sunday-school rally Sunday night at San Pablo Baptist church.

WORLD'S RECORD IN TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION

View of tunnel 20 feet in diameter, Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Pit No. 3 Power Development, Shasta Co., where a world's record has been broken by driving and completely timbering a section 600 feet in length, during the past month.

Why Destroy Rights Given by Father of Country

The politicians and agitators who are constantly attacking established business, industry and government, care little about the ultimate effect of their inflammatory preachings so long as they gain the temporary advantages or votes which they seek.

Do you see any of the reds, or half reds, or socialists going to Russia or any other country where the establishment of their revolutionary doctrines has made the ordinary citizen a mere slave, working to pay salaries to an army of public officials? No, you do not; the agitators stay right in a prosperous country like this where they can keep their bellies full while trying to ruin the nation that feeds them.

It will be a sorry day for our people if our government is changed so as to launch it into industrial undertakings rather than confining its functions to purely governmental affairs, as the founders of our country intended.

Agitation for government or state ownership of various lines of business and industry is really for the benefit of the office-holding class only, as it cuts off the right of the private citizen to do business in every line unless given by government.

In the agitation of state development of water power resources, monopolistic state laws covering casualty insurance under workingmen's compensation laws, and constant agitation for government ownership of railroads, we see the entering wedges which the destroyers of safe and sane government are trying to drive into our solid constitutional form of government.

The farce of the whole proceeding is that the proponents of all these destructive measures claim to be carrying on their activity in the interest of the "people" by attacking the industries and corporations.

They refrain from saying that if they are successful in their plans they will not only destroy the corporations but they will "destroy the right of private citizens to build other corporations, companies, organizations" or whatever you wish to call them. When you remove the right of citizens to do business in groups, you remove or limit the right of the citizen to do business as an individual.

Our forefathers fought to make a free people. Will we quietly allow our rights and freedom to be taken away because of our lack of interest?

It is up to each of us to defeat the predatory socialistic interests seeking to usurp our rights today through various hidden schemes to put the state or government into business at our expense.

Will Go to Catalina

A number of Richmond Elks will leave Sunday by auto to attend the state convention. Among those who will start are: A. A. Alstrom, A. C. Lang, W. B. Trull, John Regello and Mose Mech.

Permit Approved

The railroad commission yesterday approved the permit for the Southern Pacific Co to operate ferry between Richmond and San Francisco.

PRISON FOR LIFE FATE OF SLAYERS

SENTENCE IMPOSED ON LEOPOLD-LOEB BY JUDGE CAVERLY

DARROW'S MERCY PLEA SAVES NECKS OF YOUTHS

Verdict of One Thousand Words Read While Half a Thousand Guards Surround Courtroom — Slayers Calm During Reading.

Chicago. — Life imprisonment for Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb.

That was the sentence Judge J. R. Caverly imposed upon the youthful slayers of 14-year-old Bobby Franks.

They will be confined in the state penitentiary at Joliet. Under the Illinois law the sentence is andeterminate, being from fourteen years to life, it remaining with the parole board to fix the ultimate sentence.

The sentence was read by Judge Caverly at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The slayers took the sentence without appreciable excitement. Although they had apparently steeled themselves for a sentence of death, they had clung throughout their trial and even to the final moment of the reading of the judge's sentence, to the hope that, as they expressed it often themselves, "they would beat the rope."

The verdict was a triumph for the masterful fight that Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, had put up in the past months for his youthful clients, the sons of millionaire Chicago families.

Judge Caverly's decision was reached following a recital of the case and the points that brought him to his verdict, contained in approximately 1,000 words. He summed up the crime, the arguments of both Darrow for the defense and State's Attorney Crowe for the prosecution, and ended with the conclusions of law and statement of fact.

There was an immense crowd at the Criminal Courts building when the sentence was pronounced. The courtroom was packed and in the halls and corridors thousands more crowded nearer to the doors of the courtroom, hoping to hear the words of Judge Caverly or to catch a glimpse of the young prisoners.

A police guard of more than 500 officers and deputy sheriffs surrounded the building and mingled with the crowd in the corridors and courtroom. They were there to prevent any "rushing of the gate" as well as to protect the lives of the prisoners and Judge Caverly, against whom threats had been made in letters stating that unless the death penalty was pronounced the courtroom would be dynamited.

Judge Caverly emerged from his chambers promptly at 9:30 o'clock, the hour he had determined upon two weeks ago in which to pronounce judgment. He mounted the bench. There was intense silence in the courtroom. A rap of the baliff's gavel brought silence to a few shuffling feet. There was no indication in the solemn visage of the judge as to what his verdict would be. He began reading his statement slowly and almost in a monotone.

PRIMARY VOTES ENDORSE MEN BACKED BY ADMINISTRATION

Washington. — State primaries in scattered western and eastern states brought out a heavy Republican vote and in Massachusetts and Colorado, where the issues closely involved the Coolidge administration, the president's forces were in the ascendency.

In Massachusetts the partial returns gave Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the house of representatives, who received the active support of Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant and confidant of Coolidge, the Republican senatorial nomination.

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Colorado supporter of the president, was unanimously renominated by the Republicans for one of the senatorial places.

Early returns in Michigan indicated the defeat of Senator James Couzens by U. S. Judge Arthur Tuttle, although the margin was close. Governor Alex J. Grosbeck, Republican, continued to pile up a large vote for renomination in Michigan.

In Arizona Governor George W. P. Hunt had a large lead over two opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, while the Republican nominee was in doubt, with Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix publisher, leading.

In Washington and in South Carolina results were still in doubt.

Main Republicans Win

Portland—Maine Republicans rolled up a plurality of 50,000 votes in the United States senatorial contest and a plurality of 36,000 in electing a Republican governor, continued tabulation of unofficial returns indicate. Senator Bert M. Fernald has been re-elected with a total of 147,222 votes against 97,059 for his Democratic opponent, Gulton Redman. In the contest for governor, State Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, polled 143,926 votes, against a total of 107,008 for William R. Pattangall.

for William R. Pattangkll, former state attorney general.

TAPED CHISEL USED ON OTHER OCCASIONS

Youthful Taxi Driver Slugged With Favorite Weapon of "Super-Men"—Arson and Robbery Fastened on Rich Criminals.

Chicago.—The twisted mentality of Nathan F. Leopold, jr., and Richard A. Loeb planned and carried out the mutilation of Charles Ream early in the morning of November 20, 1923.

This fact was definitely established by a person close to the defense of the two boys who, nevertheless, has never been mentioned by name.

The crime, according to information available, was committed for the same reason that brought death to Bobby Franks; the same obscure reason that never has been revealed, despite the state's charge that it was a need for money, and the defense attempted explanation that it was a "crime for a thrill."

It was the chisel—the instrument with which one of the boys dashed in young Franks' head as he sat in the tonneau of their touring car—that proved the connecting link in the two crimes.

The Ream mutilation had been an unsolved mystery. Ream was employed as a cab driver at the time. At 2 a. m., November 20, 1923, he drove his cab to a garage and started to walk home. He noticed a large touring car drawn up at the curb. As he came up to the machine, a masked man stepped out onto its running board, and threatening him with a revolver, ordered him into the car.

He remembered that his attackers were of slight build and that one wore horn-rimmed glasses.

The man turned to him and said casually: "I am going to slam you over the head."

When he regained consciousness some hours later, he hailed a cab and was taken to the Chicago hospital. There a physician found a gland operation had been performed on him.

"Murder at that time did not enter into their plans," declared the informant. "While they had in mind the commission of the perfect crime, the details had not been worked out. No other crimes than the Franks killing, the highway robbery, four cases of arson and the Ream attack can be attributed to them."

"MISS PHILADELPHIA" BEAUTY QUEEN—18, AND UNBOBBED

Atlantic City.—"Miss Philadelphia," Miss Ruth Malcomson, was chosen for the title of "Miss America of 1924" at the close of the year's Atlantic City beauty pageant. After her selection "Miss Philadelphia" was crowned queen of the pageant with which goes possession of the golden mermaid for one year. "Miss Philadelphia," an unbobbed brunette with a wealth of curls, is 18 years old. She weighs 132 pounds and has blue-gray eyes. She won the silver sea shell as the grand prize for amateur beauties in the pageant a year ago.

"Miss Columbus," Mary Katherine Campbell, the "Miss America" of the past two years, won second beauty honors. "Miss California," Miss Faye Lanphier, took third. "Miss Los Angeles" fourth, while "Miss Manhattan" and "Miss Chicago" tied for honors.

LIFE AND DEATH DECISIONS SHOULD GO TO JURY TRIAL

Chicago.—Judge John R. Caverly holds that the decision of life and death and the weighing of all testimony submitted in murder trials is too great a responsibility for a single man and to save jurists in the future from facing such a task, he will seek to change the existing system. "I wish this case had gone to a jury," he said.

A plea for the enactment of a law requiring three judges to sit in murder cases where a plea of guilty is entered and jury trial waived will be made from the bench by Judge Caverly, September 10, after he pronounces sentence on Richard A. Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, jr., for the murder of Robert Franks.

New Shoals Fight Seen

Washington.—The huge hydro-electric undertaking at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, will again confront members of congress when they assemble next December. Opinion is bitterly divided, members of the farm bloc themselves being unable to come to any agreement. Many members advocate government control and operation of the project, and the sale of nitrates to farmers at cost for fertilizing purposes.

Save Infant from Fire

Lodi. — Heroically rushing into a burning house on the John Weber ranch, three miles west of this city, Elvin and Edwin Weber, 12 and 13, respectively, snatched the infant son of John Gambs, employed on the ranch, from a crib which was already encircled by flames, and carried him to safety.

McAdoo Meets Herriot

Geneva.—William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, arrived here to spend a few days watching the league of nations at work McAdoo met and lunched with Premier Herriot of France.

Texas G. O. P. Nominates

Dallas—Dr. George C. Butte, dean of the law school of the University of Texas, was unanimously selected as the Republican nominee for governor of Texas by the state Republican executive committee.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Printers employed in the state printing plant received a salary increase of $5 per week.

The California State Federation of Labor meets in annual session at Santa Barbara, September 22.

A forest fire near Delta burned several Western Union poles, and put all wires out of commission.

Vandals cut the guy ropes of a large tent being used at Colusa for pentecostal mission church services.

The manager of concessions for the coming San Leandro Cherry carnival has signed up a tribe of Indians to be present.

Eleanor Garratti, sensational young San Rafael mermaid, won the A. A. U. fifty-yard open free style race of the Redding water carnival.

In Santa Rosa a building program of $1,100,000 is under way, while out in a typical farming district a $12,000 church is being erected.

Colonel Samuel Merrill, publisher, Civil war veteran and former consul-general to India, died at his home at Long Beach at the age of 93.

Daniel Mason, a pioneer Sacramento capitalist, one of the first of the settlers to realize the possibilities of fruit-growing in that section, is dead.

Permission to resign from the service was formally given by Prohibition Commissioner D. H. Blair of Los Angeles, to Harold H. Dolley, deposed chief agent.

The San Quentin garden was awarded first prize for the best display by a public institution at the ninth annual exhibit of the San Francisco Dahlia society.

Sacramento's famous Days of '49 celebration of two years ago will be revived for a day on September 29 to entertain the delegates to the American Mining congress.

An estate of $17,000 was left by Mule Singh, Auburn Hindu ranch laborer, who died several weeks ago. The money was his savings during seventeen years as a laborer.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, will officiate at the laying of the corner stone of the new $100,000 Catholic Women's Center building at San Jose, October 9.

Replacing the Santa Clara County Retail Grocers association, the Santa Clara County Retail association was organized at San Jose. W. P. Fuller of Palo Alto, was elected president.

A coroner's jury found that Albert W. Lane, Novato poultry rancher, committed suicide while temporarily insane. Lane was found by his sister with his throat slashed. He had been despondent.

The Monterey Peninsular Oil company will resume drilling at once. The company's wildcat well, eight miles east of Monterey on the Fields ranch, has been suspended since June 29 at 2,352 feet.

The San Francisco national guard regiment, the 250th coast artillery, has mustered three new batteries into the service, numbering 150 men, as authorized by the war department to complete the regiment.

John Allison Beckwith, jr., insurance man of Oakland, was accidentally killed about five miles from Finlay camp, near Yreka, when the hammer of his rifle struck a ledge of rock, over which he had fallen.

The special election for the purpose of submitting to the voters of San Francisco a bond issue of $10,000,000 to carry on the work of the Hetch Hetchy water propect stands permanently set for October 7.

Frederick Russ, one of San Francisco's oldest pioneers, died in a private sanitarium at Berkeley, where he had been a patient for a week. Death was attributed to old age. Russ settled in San Francisco in 1847.

August was the best of the current year in exports of oil from Los Angeles harbor. Lumber imports also showed a big increase over the preceding month, as did general tonnage and ships arriving and departing.

Cancellation of another Doheny lease in the Elk Hills naval reserve in Kern county is sought in a suit filed in federal court on behalf of the United States government against the Pan-American Petroleum company.

The Auburn fruit exchange sold a straight car of plums at Philadelphia for $2,820. The cars contained President, Grand Duke, Giant, Hungarian, Kelsey and Fallenberg plums. Each of the 1,000 rates brought an average of $2.82, the highest selling for $3.45 and the lowest for $2.15.

Thirty acres, comprising the area planted to potatoes on the Lambert ranch, north of El Monte, averaged 180 sacks to the acre and found a ready market. Taking the average of all of the crops on this ranch, this year, Mr. Lambert considers it to be among the best seasons in his experience in southern California.

Representatives of sixty firms on the coast, with a capitalization of $50,000,000, of the Pacific Coast Hardwood association, took preliminary steps at Santa Barbara toward affiliation with the National Hardwood association. Officers chosen for the Pacific coast association are: President, Charles White, San Francisco; secretary, J. E. Higgins, San Francisco; vice-presidents, J. V. Smith, Vancouver; Roger B. Sands, Seattle; Robert Aaron, Portland; Ray Brown, Oakland; L. H. Stanton, Los Angeles; Jerry S. Sullivan, San Diego.

One of the knotty questions before the mining industry and at which the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Mining congress in Sacramento, the week of September 29, intends to level its guns is the tax situation and what to do about it. The program will include speeches by some of the best informed men in the country on the question. Tuesday afternoon, September 30, will be given over to a special conference on taxation, with A. G. Mackenzie, secretary of the Utah chapter of the mining congress, presiding. The speakers and topics listed are: "Taxability of Distribution by Mining Companies," Robert Buchanan, San Francisco; "Effect of 1924 Revenue Act Upon Mine Activities," T. O. McGrath, Shattuck-Arizona Mining company, Bisbee, Ariz. "Keeping Down the Taxes" will be the subject of an address by Paul Shoup, vice-president of the United States chamber of commerce, at the convention banquet in the Hotel Senator on the evening of October 3.

Following are the new heads of committees of the California Bankers association, appointed for 1924-25, as announced in the bulletin of the association: J. F. Sartori, Los Angeles, again heads the legislative committee as chairman; W. T. Dinsmore, Riverside, continues as chairman of the agricultural committee; Russell G. Smith, San Francisco, is chairman of committee on education; T. E. Ivey, jr., Los Angeles, heads the committee on standard forms, and George A. Van Smith, San Francisco, continues as chairman of the commerce and marine committee. In addition to the committees named, President Chandler has appointed the members of the protective committee, dealing with the criminal activities of the association.

The huge California relief map, 600 feet long, which was unveiled in San Francisco ferry building, Admission day, is a California product. The lumber, the varnish, the metal, the paint, the scenic effects, the lighting fixtures and lamps—everything was grown or made in California. As a substitute for plaster of paris, the material usually used in the making of relief maps, California magnesite is used. The designers have found it just as adaptable to their needs and it dried as hard as stone. The forests were made of bits of sponge and seaweed dyed green and fastened to sticks. Other greenery is made from California weeds especially selected and treated to retain their color.

Arsenate of lead poisoning, believed to have resulted from spray-impregnated watermelons purchased along the highway in Oregon, caused the death of Kenneth Hoehn, 3, and the serious illness of four other members of the family of Charles Hoehn of San Francisco, according to physicians. Reports from health officers in northern California counties said that several similar cases have been observed recently.

A twelve-mile section of the Redwood highway, from Crescent City to the Oregon line on the Grant's pass road in Del Norte county, is being improved with federal aid funds under a contract just awarded by the United States bureau of public roads. This section, which will become a part of the state highway system, is the most northerly unit of the Redwood highway in California.

Along the Trinity river between Junction City and the Hoopa Indian reservation, during high water, fine gold is washed down the stream and lodges in the moss. Miners pull up the moss and wash it in a gold pan. Two miners of Big Bar were fortunate enough to strike a pocket and wash out $100 worth of gold in half an hour.

A break in the ranks of the Los Angeles Ku Klux klan and the forming of the Independent Ku Klux klan, said to be the result of the refusal of cyclops of klan No. 2 to accept pre-election recommendations, was effected when the 4,000 members comprising klan No. 2 formed the independent organization.

The annual meeting of the North Bay Counties Redwood Highway association will be held in Crescent City, Saturday, October 11. The governor and members of the California highway commission and the governor and members of the highway commission of Oregon have been invited.

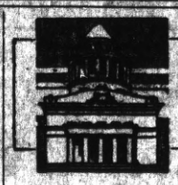
Seven feet of titan tresses won for Mrs. Lydia McPherson of Los Angeles, a $250 diamond ring as the first prize in the "long hair contest" at the California state fair. Mrs. McPherson claims the longest hair in the world.

Newspaper publicity was described at Los Angeles at the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Better Business bureaus as the most effective medium in the world for appealing to or informing the public.

Of chief interest in Ukiah is the Redwood highway. In 1919 about 45,000 cars passed over it; in 1921 it was about 65,000. Last year the number jumped to 158,000, and 1924 promises to show more than 200,000 cars.

Squirrels, which have infested the ranches of Monterey county this season, are mysteriously disappearing, attributed to some form of disease, possibly the bubonic plague. On a recent trip through the county dead squirrels were found in the foothills where no poison had been used for extermination.

Prominent citizens of Los Gatos, Saratoga and San Francisco have perfected plans for the organization of the Los Gatos-Saratoga Country club. The construction of the proposed course will give Los Gatos two of the finest golf greens in the west.



STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

Not less than $20,000,000 a year is needed by the highway commission to complete the present highway system at a cost of $200,000,000, R. M. Morton, state highway engineer, declared in a review of the history of state road construction, and adds that a fund of $20,000,000, $8,000,000 for maintenance and $12,000,000 for new construction will only keep the work going at the present rate of progress. He claims that highway construction is not keeping pace with the designation of new roads; 2,814 miles of designated highway, which is 40 per cent of the system, remain uncompleted. A summary shows the net state highway mileage to be 6,504 miles. Of this total the state has paved 2,035; the counties have paved and the state has taken over 280 miles, counties have paved and the state has not adopted eighty-three miles; the state has graded 1,240 miles, leaving 2,814 on which no construction has been done.

Supervisors throughout the state have turned back of their motor vehicle fees sufficient funds to the state treasury to pay the salaries of traffic officers for the coming six months. The fund from which the money will be taken represents the apportionment to each county of motor vehicle receipts for the first six months of the year and the shortage is due to the fact that receipts are light during the last half of the year. The division has not received a single refusal to comply with the request, which has the approval of the board of control, the state controller and the attorney general.

C. A. Storke of Santa Barbara, was reappointed by Governor Richardson as a member of the state board of education. The terms of Storke and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Phillips of Porterville, expired simultaneously. Among the questions which the board will have to dispose of in the near future are the final fate of the Mussey history and the retention or elimination of text-books which present the theory of evolution.

The Sutter Canal company, which applied to the railroad commission for authority to collect an emergency charge to cover an expense of $52,000, alleged incurred in pumping water to save the rice crop in Sutter and Butte counties, has been allowed to collect a surcharge of 70 cents per acre on all rice lands supplied by that company for the balance of the season. This will bring in approximately $10,500.

Completion of two new companies of infantry brings the California national guard to the full strength authorized by the last congress and further enlargement of the militia will be held up until the next session of congress. The guard now has a total of 5,250 men, an increase of 1,750 during the past eight months. The two companies just formed are at San Jose and Merced.

The motor vehicle department insists on a strict compliance with the statute, and calls the attention of municipal officers of California to a section of the state law which requires that all fines collected by municipal judges from violators of the motor vehicle act, arrested by state officers, be turned over to the respective counties in which the officers are working.

The total fire damage on state protected property in California to August 30, this season, has been placed at $471,352 in a report made by the state board of forestry. More than 90,000 acres were burned over to that date, the report shows, divided as follows: Timber, 43,466 acres; brush, 25,914 acres; grass, 21,471 acres; grain, 353 acres; total, 91,206 acres.

State Superintendent Wood, in reply to a protest from El Centro, stated that the children of colored parents are entitled to admission to the high schools of the district in which they reside on the same basis as white children, and school boards will be liable to court action if they draw the color line in the class room.

Two hundred applicants for chiropractic licenses will be examined by the state board of chiropractic examiners in San Francisco, September 12 and 13, in the Native Sons' building. Southern California applicants will be examined at a later date in Los Angeles.

The Sacramento Gas company has been authorized by the railroad commission to issue and sell on or before February 28, 1925, $225,000 of its first mortgage 6 per cent bonds.

The highway department claims a reduction of expenditures amounting to $400,000 a year, through consolidation of the forces by which the overhead expense of the department has been reduced $34,000 a month, which sum will now be available for other purposes.

The veterans welfare board spent $305,000 in the purchase of farms and homes for former service men during August. The highest previous expenditure under the farm and home purchase act was $303,750, during July.

FEELS IT HIS DUTY TO TELL THE FACTS

"Tanlac has meant so much to me in the way of improved health that I feel it a duty, as well as a pleasure, to recommend it," is the appreciative statement of J. M. Freeman, well-known resident of 307 Camden St., San Antonio, Texas.

"About a year ago my stomach and digestion got all out of fix and I soon became badly run-down. My appetite went back on me and the little I did eat failed to nourish me. Constipation troubled me nearly all the time and I also had bilious spells and attacks of dizziness.

"My sleep was unsound and I got up mornings with a mean, sickening taste in my mouth and a dull headache that lasted me almost through the day. I lost considerable weight and that tired, draggy feeling was on me all the time.

"After a few days' use of Tanlac I noticed a marked improvement in my appetite, digestion and general condition. So I took four bottles and by that time I was eating as heartily as I ever did and digesting everything fine.

"My liver went to work right, my headaches stopped and I was able to sleep like a log. I had gone down to only 143 pounds, but I am now a strong man of 215 pounds, and my health is the best it has been in years. A friend of mine took four bottles of Tanlac at the same time I did and got fine results, too. As a builder of health and strength Tanlac is certainly without an equal."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Legend of Unicorn

Medieval conception of the unicorn as possessing great strength and fierceness may have been partly due to the fact that in certain passages of the Old Testament, the word R'em (translated in the authorized version, unicorn), refers to a two-horned animal, savage and quarrelsome, subdued to gentleness only at the side of a virgin. The idea of purity is included in the significance of the unicorn ...d in many coats of arms.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Valuable Tea Set

A tea set, more than 200 years old, is carefully cherished by Mrs. Hampton B. Miller of Alfred, Maine. The set is complete, having 12 of the usual group articles, with the larger piece intact. It is blue-white china, with willow blue stripe and blue polka dots all over the surface, and was originally the property of Mrs. Merrill's great-great-grandmother and has been handed down to the oldest girl of each generation on her wedding day.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Don Medford, Jr.

Painful Occasion

"Well, how did you enjoy your visit to the dentist's?"

"I was bored to tears."

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

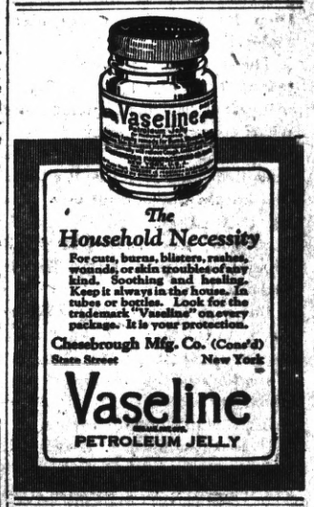
A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

He who says that he never made a mistake in his life is probably mistaken.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.



The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

Painters at China's Mercy

In many respects the painter today is at the mercy of the Chinese workman, for without China bristles, now since the Russian supply has been decidedly cut off, the price of paint brushes would soar. The situation was extremely critical for a time during and after the war, but it is more stabilized today.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, aids walking easy. 15c. by mail or at druggists. Hinco Chemical Works, Perkasie, Pa.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 37—1924.

Man

The grandest sight in the world is a man; the saddest sight in the world is the wreck of a man; the noblest work in the world is the building of a man.—L. Wilbur Messer.

The number of pupils enrolled in public high schools in the United States increased from 1,156,905 in 1871 to 2,181,216 in 1920.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Hudson Bay Railroad

Will Canada Finish Her Link Between Wheat Fields and Salt Water?

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

SHALL Canada materialize its dream of a generation and complete the Hudson Bay railway — a road planned to connect its great western grain fields with salt water at Port Nelson and open a new grain export route to Liverpool?

That is a question that is stirring all Canada, setting the West against the East and provoking all-night debates in parliament.

There is seemingly no doubt at this writing that the road will be completed—in time. But whether it will be completed as a grain export route or as a colonization and general carrier road is apparently an open question.

The Hudson Bay railway starts at The Pas, Manitoba, on the Saskatchewan river, at the end of a branch line of the former Canadian Northern railway, and runs to Hudson bay, northeast, almost as the crow flies, along the Nelson river, to Port Nelson, near the mouth of that stream. The length of the line is 425 miles; 328 have been constructed to Kettle Rapids at a cost of $20,500,000. The estimated cost of the remaining 100 miles is $5,000,000.

Take a look at the map of North America. Note that Port Nelson, on the west shore of Hudson bay, is almost due north of Chicago, and that The Pas is almost due north of Omaha. Now note the distance from The Pas (or Winnipeg) to Montreal, either by all rail or via Lake Superior and Georgian bay. In round figures the saving in mileage by the Hudson Bay road in respect to certain points is as follows: Regina, 1,050 miles; Calgary, 1,150; Saskatoon, 1,175; Prince Albert and Melfort, 1,300. Then figure that Port Nelson and Montreal are practically the same distance by sea from Liverpool—3,000 miles. And finally bear in mind that the Hudson Bay road is a government project. It is a part of the Canadian National railways—a system of 22,000 miles which the World war left on the hands of the Canadian people. It was rushed during the early years of the war, but work was discontinued in 1917.

Why, then, should there be any question about the completion of the new export route project?

That there is a question is shown by two facts: The Engineering Institute of Canada is investigating whether or not the project can be made worth while as a measure of national economy. Moreover, the house of commons has refused to make appropriation for its completion.

The terminal for transshipment to vessels will have to be built 20 miles up the Nelson river, say the engineers. That is because of ice troubles and shoal water. The most optimistic estimates of terminal costs of construction are: about $2,500,000 for harbor and channel dredging; nearly $6,000,000 for storage facilities; about $7,000,000 for lighthouses and other marine equipment along the channel and in Hudson strait connecting the bay with the ocean; total, including the 100 miles of road, $22,500,000.

The longest open season that can be expected is fifteen weeks, beginning about the middle of August; in some years it has been no more than ten weeks. This short season, suggest the engineers, will so place limitations on the capacity of the railway that large elevator capacity will have to be provided at the port. They also suggest that it will so affect the availability of tramp vessels that freight rates must remain largely conjectural.

W. Nelson Smith, in a discussion before the Winnipeg branch of the institute, said that a liberal estimate of the grain that would move by this outlet is from 16,000,000 to 24,000,000 bushels. He put the most favorable conjectural transportation saving at about ten cents a bushel, disregarding insurance.

Incidentally, it may be stated that in 1922 Canada's exports of wheat (including flour) were 179,606,000 bushels and the total exports of wheat, oats, barley and rye were 232,808,000 bushels.

According to the Railway Age, a hitherto unpublished report on the feasibility of completing the Hudson Bay road project by David W. MacLachlan, engineer in charge of dredging operations at Port Nelson, was tabled in the house of commons at Ottawa in June. This report was submitted to the department of railways and canals in September, 1917. MacLachlan estimated the average season of navigation at two months; the rate on grain from Saskatoon to Liverpool via Fort William and Montreal at 26.4 cents a bushel and the rate from Saskatoon to Port Nelson, including handling charges, at 19.9 cents, thus leaving a margin of 6.5 cents for the ocean rate, extra insurance and the interest on the cost of the works. He said the average rate paid tramp steamers from Montreal to Liverpool was 7 cents and that they would inevitably choose the Montreal route unless there was a higher margin at Port Nelson.

W. D. Euler, Liberal member for North Waterloo, asked if there were reports subsequent to that of MacLachlan. Mr. Graham, minister of railways and canals, replied that there were and that they would be submitted when asked for. Loud applause from the Progressives greeted this statement.

In July, according to the Railway Age, there was an all-night debate in the house of commons, provoked by the Progressives. In winding up the debate Minister Graham reminded the house that he himself signed the first contract and turned the first sod. And he said, in part:

"As to the project itself, someone will build the Hudson Bay railway—and I am not going to argue the question of navigation and all that sort of thing. I have said time and time again that the construction of the railway as a colonization road will be valuable in that respect, even if the transportation end were left out altogether. But I think every member will agree with me that parliament as now constituted is not prepared to vote money for the completion of the Hudson Bay railway.

The vote was 78 to 20 against. The government treated it virtually as a want of confidence vote, so it was probably not a test vote, as some of the Progressives voted with the Liberals and Conservatives.

This is, however, far from being the end of the matter. Western Progressive members are strong for the early completion of the project. It has been the dream of Western Canada ever since it found it could raise grain.

It should be noted that another road to Hudson bay is being built. It is an extension from Cochrane north to James bay of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway, owned by the province of Ontario. Its purposes have to do with colonization, fisheries and coal from the northwest shore of Hudson bay.

To the student of American history this Hudson Bay grain export route project is of intense interest. Port Nelson and the Nelson river were the headquarters and trade highway of the Hudson's Bay company—chartered in 1670 by King Charles II of England and the biggest and most efficient monopoly the world has ever seen.

With power of life and death and monopoly of trade over all of British North America to the Rockies it successfully barred the way to civilization for 150 years. H. B. C.—translated by its enemies, "Here Before Christ"—was on its flag and the missionary and teacher were anathema. Pro pelle cutem—"skin for skin"—was the motto on its great seal and it took the fur from the Indian and skinned him in the trade, reducing him to slavery. Not even a post factor was allowed to make a garden, lest he give the lie to the "inhospitable wilderness." The "free-trader" in furs was killed off. It ignored the exploring obligations of its charter, set up trading posts and made the Indian come to them. It piled up enormous profits in secret and successfully withstood investigation. Forced to let go its grip after 200 years by the British government, it is now selling its "fertile lands" and running a chain of department stores in thriving cities—and making more money than ever.

Had the H. B. C. explored "Rupert's Land" and opened it to colonization and settlement, the history of the North American continent would have been far different. For one thing, Alaska would not be ours. The English instead of the Russians would have found it—and kept it. For another, the settlement of the Mississippi valley would have been British instead of French—with possibilities and conjectural consequences beyond our imagining.

Another Universe

Harvard observatory reports not only the discovery but also the measurement of the most distant object yet seen by man. It is another universe, but smaller than ours. This faint and nameless collection of worlds is in the constellation of the Archer and is six quintillion miles distant from our globe. It takes a million years for light to travel from there to the earth. The new universe appears as a pin-head of light in the largest telescopes. It was first discovered by the late Prof. E. E. Barnard but was photographed just recently. Heretofore the most distant stars were supposed to be only 250,000 light years away.

China Losing Antiques

Real antiques and curios will be almost unknown in China in a few years, according to collectors and dealers who have returned from the Orient recently. China, they declare, is being rapidly stripped bare of antiques by tourists and collectors.

So few real curios are left in the country now, comparatively speaking, that the Chinese are endeavoring to emulate the Japanese in turning out imitations, but so far they have not been able to equal the work of their neighbors. Old-fashioned bronzeware and inlaid porcelain are particularly scarce now, and one well known collector declared that practically the only Japanese prints available are imitations.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE

A "BACK-LOTTER," as professional apiarists dub the amateur beekeeper, is pictured as going about among his bees with his eyes fixed on a copy of Maeterlinck or Fabre, and his mind more engrossed with the bees' history and habits than with their remunerative possibilities. But a "back-lotter" is often a money-maker!

"I was afraid I'd 'get stung' when I first started keeping bees," admitted a "back-lotter," a small town girl, I met recently, "but I know now that only careless persons are stung by bees. The work is remunerative and is particularly suited to women, too, because there is nothing heavy to do and a woman's gentleness in handling is a real asset."

The "back-lotter" should wear a veil of mosquito netting over her face and gloves on her hands; and she should use a smoker when opening the hives. Anyway, a sting is not such a serious matter. When the barb is removed, a little ammonia is the infallible remedy.

The bee-keeper should start her apiary in the spring before swarming begins, or in the fall just after the last honey flow. She should begin with only three or four hives, increasing the number as the bees swarm. She should save cost and risk of transportation by buying her hives as near home as possible. She may even be able to get them from a neighbor in exchange for poultry or some other produce. A good choice is golden colored Italian stock, famous for sweet temper and honey-gathering ability. The common black bees are often vicious. The standard movable, dovetailed hive is the best type.

The amateur apiarist can learn the details of the work by visiting experienced beekeepers, and by reading books and magazines on bee culture.

If she can find someone to help her a bit at times, it will be most profitable for her to produce extracted honey. This means that she will have to buy a machine called a honey extractor, but it will pay for itself in a short time.

If the "back-lotter" is enterprising, she may be able to dispose of her entire output in her own home town, thus saving both commission and freight expense. She may advertise her honey in the local paper, or "peddle" it herself.

If she combines cleverness with caution, she will easily contrive, in her beekeeping, not to "get stung," either physically or financially.

BROILERS BRING BIG REWARDS

PICK up the menu in a city hotel or restaurant, any time from February to June, and you will see, opposite the words "spring broiler" such figures as $1.00 or $2.00.

"And that means," says a small town girl who helps to make possible this table luxury, "that the girl who raises spring chickens or 'broilers' will have good returns for her work."

"In fact, the industry is so lucrative that I know of many people who are carrying out the venture on a large scale, with huge capital invested," she declares. "But almost any girl has room on the premises where she can start in a small way. Her profits will grow to delightful proportions from year to year."

An interesting side-line of (yet a distinctly different undertaking from) the ordinary poultry industry, is this business of raising spring broilers. The idea is to raise young chicks in the winter, and sell them in the spring.

The girl who decides to undertake the work at home must have, for equipment, an incubator which can be run in the cellar of the house, or in an unused room where there is no other heat; and a brooder—or nursery house—for the baby chicks. One brooder will take care of fifty chicks until they reach the broiler age.

Wyandotte eggs are a good variety for broilers. The chicks weigh, when hatched, two ounces, and, if all does well, they should weigh two pounds by the end of the eighth week.

Few of the rules for raising ordinary chickens apply when it comes to broilers. The caretaker must push them along as rapidly as she can, for the broiler that has developed quickly and that has plump, juicy meat brings the best price. Many growers never give their broilers water to drink, substituting scalded milk, since milk is a strong factor in making the flesh juicy and tender.

Marketing problems are not serious. If the town is large enough to support a good hotel or country club, her spring broilers are almost as good as sold. She is still luckier if her town happens to be a summer resort—for the "citrites," hungry for home-grown meats, will be flocking out at about the time her chicks are ready to sell. She can sell her wares to the private families in the town, too. Sometimes an advertisement in the local paper will bring more orders than she can fill.

At all events, the girl who raises spring broilers will make the best financial returns by selling "direct to consumer," or, in less elegant terms, "peddling her own."

WIFE BEATING IN MARYLAND TOWN IS HALTED

Ancient Law Recently Revived in State a Deterrent.

Hagerstown, Md.—Wife beating is out of style in Hagerstown.

Before Lewis Longbeam battered his wife's face almost to a pulp and then asked the judge what he was going to do about it, wife-beating was commonplace. But when Judge Scott Bower answered Longbeam with: "I'm going to sentence you to 15 lashes," the practice suddenly waned.

Along with several others of the blue laws, the whipping law still stands good on the Maryland statute books. It had seldom been invoked, but Judge Bower, glancing down the docket, noticed the growing number of wife-beating cases. He announced that the next case to come before him would be treated as of old. And Longbeam's case happened to be next.

With a blackened, swollen eye and several teeth missing, Mary Longbeam looked on interestedly as her husband was haled before the bar. But as the judge pronounced sentence, her manner changed.

Wife Would Wield Lash.

Pressing her way to the front of the courtroom, she addressed the judge. "Let me lash him, judge! I'll stand on my toes and cut the blood out of his back. Let me give him a dose of his own medicine. What chance has a frail woman against a brute like him? He slaps me as if I were a child. He throws me about like a chair. He beats me like a dog. Let me lash him, judge!"

But the Maryland law provides specifically that the lashing be administered by the sheriff, so Mary Longbeam lost her chance to hand her husband a bit of his own medicine.

"The Man Gasped and Grit His Teeth."

Sheriff Duffey got out the old cat-o'-nine-tails, with its five rawhide thongs each split in two. As Longbeam had been sentenced to 15 lashes, this meant 150 stinging cuts in his back.

Thousands Listen for Wails.

Longbeam was taken to a vacant section of the jail, handcuffed to the bars of a cell, and the sheriff began his punishment. Outside thousands waited, hushed, hoping to hear the screams of the wife-beater getting a dose of his own medicine.

The cat-o'-nine-tails whistled through the air and its ends bit into the flesh of Longbeam's bared back. The man gasped and grit his teeth. After ten lashes the flesh shaded from a fiery red to a greenish blue. When the fifteenth lash cut in, it tore the flesh on his left shoulder blade and the blood trickled down and soaked into the white underclothes drawn back over his belt.

Outside the jail gate his wife was waiting. As he came out she shook her fist in his face and cried:

"You brute. I hope they gave it to you good. If only they'd let me lash you! You'd never walked out of here. You'd have been carried."

But, regardless of whether the lashing was severe enough to suit the beaten wife, wife beating has taken a decided slump in Hagerstown.

Girls Must Not Wear "Knickers" in Louisiana

Hammond, La.—The newly ordained law of the county commissioners of Livingston parish prohibiting, among other things, the one-piece bathing suits, kissing, "petting" parties and the wearing of trousers by women, had its first tryout when two pretty nurses, claiming to hail from Mississippi, were arrested at Denham Springs, charged with wearing "knickers." They were taken before a justice of the peace, entered pleas of guilty and were assessed fines of $5 each.

Plans to Cross Sea in "Unsinkable" Boat

Manchester.—A craft 12 feet long will shortly start on a journey across the Atlantic with its builder and skipper, William Oldham, at the helm, according to an announcement given out by Oldham.

The boat is made of steel, with eight water-tight chambers, which the builder claims makes it unsinkable. Oldham proposes to propel the boat by his feet, and is fixing pedals for that purpose, but the pedals can also be used with the hands, which will give William an occasional rest.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cleanliness is a fine life-preserver—cleanliness within as well as without. For as neatness and proper care of the person, sanitation of the home and purity of the food and water supplies tend to physical health, so do a pure heart and a clean life.

CHICKEN SOUPS

Chicken may be the most delicious of eating or quite the contrary—much depending upon the fowl and the cook. The flavor of a good fat fowl in soup will make almost any combination tasty.

Chicken Soup.—Take a good fat fowl a year old—chicken fries or skinny fowls will lack flavor. After cleaning by scrubbing with soda and water and washing in several waters, cover in a deep kettle with cold water, adding one onion. Simmer for several hours or until a rich broth is obtained. Drain and set it aside to cool. The chicken if cut up and the bones crushed will give more flavor and gelatin to the soup. With a covering of rich yellow fat the soup may be kept a day or two in the ice chest. When ready to use mix two tablespoonfuls of fat, one spoonful of flour, cook until smooth, then add the broth (one quart) with a few tablespoonfuls of cooked rice. Serve hot with a well-beaten egg for further nourishment if desired. When a large quantity of white stock is needed cook a piece of the shoulder of veal with the fowl; the chicken will flavor both the meat and the broth.

Spanish Chicken Soup.—Reheat three cupfuls each of veal and chicken stock, add a grated onion, a carrot, and two stalks of celery minced fine with one cupful of barley. Simmer until the barley is done, season to taste and serve.

Chicken With Tapioca.—Heat three quarts of chicken stock and add one-half cupful of tapioca. Cook slowly until the tapioca is done, then serve.

Chicken Soup a la Mesonier.—Reheat three quarts of chicken stock and thicken with four tablespoonfuls each of browned flour and butter blended with a little cold stock. Add one cupful of blanched almonds chopped fine, two hard-cooked eggs coarsely chopped and one cupful of cooked chicken also chopped. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add a tablespoonful of Italian paste and serve.

"Yes, I loves to listen to a real good preacher, and I likes dat when he preaches I loves to have an intelligent congregation."

IN ONION THERE'S STRENGTH

Just notice the families who serve onions in some form often, cooked or uncooked; you will observe that they are all as a rule in good health.

The onion is soothing to the nerves, a sleep producer, allays inflammation of the mucous membrane and is antiseptic. Quite enough for one small vegetable to put it in a class by itself.

An onion poultice on the lungs has been known to break up a very bad cold.

Onion sirup for a bad cough is a great relief.

A stuffed onion is a very tasty dish. Take the vegetable of medium and uniform size, peel and parboil for ten minutes or until tender enough to remove the center. Chop the removed portion, mix with meat or nuts, butter and bread crumbs and fill the onions. Place in a baking dish with any good stock, or, lacking that, add butter and water, basting often until the onion is perfectly tender. Sprinkle the tops with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven or for a minute place under the gas flame. Serve at once. This is a nice dish to serve as a garnish to a platter of pork chops.

Onions Stuffed With Peppers.—Parboil until nearly tender, six onions of even size. Remove the centers, chop and mix with finely-chopped green peppers that have been parboiled. Season well with butter, a little cayenne and enough bread crumbs to fill the cavities and round well over the top. Surround with a thin white sauce and bake, basting often until the onions are well cooked.

Onion Sandwiches.—Chop tender green onions, mix with French dressing and use as a sandwich filling.

Onion Relish.—Take one large onion grated, one-half cupful of celery juice, grind the celery and press out the juice; one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, ten drops of tabasco sauce, four well-beaten egg yolks blended with the salt and mustard, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a teaspoonful of mustard seed, twenty capers finely minced and one-fourth of a cupful of good vinegar. Serve with game.

Summer Squash With Tomatoes and Corn.—Cook one small onion chopped in four tablespoonfuls of butter until the onion is yellow. Add corn cut from four ears, three tomatoes cut into cubes and one small summer squash cut into small pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and simmer covered thirty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

WRIGLEY'S
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Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
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Good Fall LAYERS
PETALUMA HATCHERY Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. FREE CIRCULAR.
L. W. Clark, 615 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.

Translated

The commercial magnate paid a surprise visit to a branch office and discovered a junior slacking.

"You're fired!" he shouted. "Take this note to the cashier."

He scribbled a note in the hand which everybody in the company knew, but which nobody had ever been able to read.

After looking at it upside down and from the northern and eastern aspects, the junior took it to the cashier.

"What's all this about?" asked the latter, after a severe mental struggle, and hoping that he held the slip the right way up.

"I can't read it," said the lad, "but the boss said he wanted me to have a $10 raise."—Boston Globe.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Odd Things That Happen

A London paper draws attention to two odd things that have recently happened at sea which must make an appeal even to a dull imagination.

One was a collision between an airplane and a steamer; the other was a curious case of damage to an airplane rising over the Dorset coast. The damage was first seen from land and was notified to the pilot in the sky by a wireless message. The pilot was instructed to make for the sea and land in shallow water, which he did, being picked up by a rowing boat.

Tree Endowment

About 18,000,000 trees have been planted in Great Britain in the last three years since the government act went into effect paying to private individuals approximately $15 for each acre planted with trees, or cleared for such planting.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
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Legal City and County Paper.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1924

Russians Backward in Developing Telephone

If there were as many telephones in Russia in proportion to population as there are in the United States, the Russian telephone system would have approximately 17,327,000 telephones. Russia actually had, however, on the latest date for which figures are available, only about 112,000 telephones, or less than three-quarters of one per cent of the number there would be if the Russian telephone system were as well developed as the telephone facilities in the United States. In fact, there are more telephones in the city of Pittsburg than in all of Russia.

Admissiod Day was generally observed in Richmond, the post-office, banks and schools being closed, and also the majority of the business houses. The highways were congested with autos, and all the resorts, both north and south were well patronized. Many persons visited Alum Rock, popular playgrounds and park in Santa Clara county, where the concessions and baths did a rushing business.

Mistaken Inference

"Mother," said little Edgar, "when I grow up I'll be a man won't I?"

"Yes, dear," answered his mother, "but if you want to be a man you must study hard and learn how to behave yourself. You must not be lazy."

"Why, mother," he asked, looking rather puzzled, "do lazy boys grow up to be women?"—Boston Transcript.

Testing Value of Sand

In the Structural Materials library of the Lewis Institute, Chicago, there is a special "library" consisting of 2,800 bottles of sand. It has taken ten years to make the collection, which is said to contain specimens from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries. The purpose has been to make tests to determine the values for cement and mortar work and to have the findings on record.

Distinguished Reward

Professor—Today, Susan, you've been in my service twenty-five years. As a reward for your faithfulness I have decided to give my lately discovered bacteria your name.

A Dangerous Situation

Ada—Timid, isn't he?

May—Awfully. He's so afraid that she'll say no that he won't give her a chance to say yes.—Brooklyn Life.

"Outdoors" Is Out

The first (September) number of the new national magazine of "Outdoors" is out. It contains many illustrated articles descriptive of natural beauty spots throughout the country. To the motorist seeking an interesting objective it is of special value. The scenic pictures are numerous and beautiful, and the text is of unusual interest. Readers who cannot find "Outdoors" at their local news stands may secure a copy of the first number by sending ten cents in stamps or coin to "Outdoors," 425 10th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

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Also Wake Up!

and sample my smoking goods, manufactured right here at

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Why smoke foreign and unsanitary made cigars when your home manufacturer is making better goods at a reasonable selling price.

Sept 15th is the **last day** for **going away back east** at the **low summer excursion fares**

ask Southern Pacific Lines agent

Southern Pacific

SHERIFF'S SALE

First National Bank of Turlock, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. E. B. Rendell, Defendant.

Justice's Court, Turlock Township, Stanislaus County, State of California.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution to me directed, issued out of the Justice's Court of the County of Stanislaus, Turlock Township, State of California, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, in the above entitled action wherein the First National Bank of Turlock, a corporation, recovered a judgment against E. B. Rendell, which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, for the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars ($220.00) damages, gold coin, with interest $15.92 and $13 costs and accruing costs, I have levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title and interest which the said E. B. Rendell had or held on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot twelve (12) and the south ten feet of Lot eleven (11), in Block 123, City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Courthouse in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, E. B. Rendell, had or held on the 28th day of August, 1924, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which he may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder for gold coin of the United States.

Dated, Martinez, August 30, 1924.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa County.
W. I. Titus, Attorney for Plaintiff, Turlock, California. s5-12-19-26

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faria, L. W. Broughham, City Hall; Miss Georgie Johnson, 208 Richmond ave; E. F. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs Ouzie E. Curry, Mrs Flora O Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs Grace Silva, Mrs Lillie Whisler. f-o6

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Not Repeating His Name

Mother (slightly deaf)—Why is daughter always repeating her husband's name when she's with him? It's Jimmie, Jimmie, Jimmie, all the time!

Dad—You're all wrong, mother—it's gimme, gimme, gimme, all the time!

Wearied

"I aim to move!" growled old Sol Swagg of Fiddle Creek. "I'm plumb wore out by these yur northern tourists that come roaring through yur in their motor cars, running over chickens, dogs, children and all such, or stopping to ax a feller if he's stilling much licker these days or has helped lynch anybody lately, and so on. I'm so tired of being made either a joke or a solemn warning that just as soon as I can get around to it I'm going to move out into my private swamp, some'rs, and—by grab!—stay there!"—Kansas City Star.

Her Wisdom Tooth

A dentist in a small village in a settled part of New York state had extracted a tooth for an extremely nervous woman. She admitted that she had no money with which to pay the fee.

"Oh, that's all right," the dentist assured her; "just tell me your husband's name, and I'll charge the amount."

"W-W-Wal, I'm that upset I-I-I just can't think now what his name is," stammered the woman. "You see, I allers call him pa!"—Youth's Companion.

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